# TENNIS RANKING--- SPORT OUTLOOK --- BOXING NEW YEAR SUPREME

# **WEST IS ECLIPSED** IN TENNIS RANKING

Nine Easterners in First Ten of Annual National

VINCENT RICHARDS THIRD

New York Has Four Places in Select Circle and Boston Three.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

about the official national rankings announced yesterday is not that Willam T. Tilden 2d has been placed first William M. Johnston of San Francisco second-nobody expected anything else-but that youthful Vincent Richards has been named third and is at last right among the foremost title contenders; that New York has four that Boston and environs have three and Philadelphia has two, and that California for the first time in thirteen 'ears, if we except 1918, when the Paoffic coast players did not come on for the important tournaments, has just

one representative in the select circle.

Just outside the first ten Willis E.
Davis, Robert Kinsey and Howard Kinsey, all of San Francisco, have been
named in a row, eleventh, twelfth and
thirteenth. Wallace F. Johnson, runnerup to Tilden in the national caampionship, has been rated fourth. Watson M.
Washburn, who triumphed over William
M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams at
Newport, is fifth and Williams sixth.
Then come Ichiya Kumagae, New York
resident but member of the Japanese
Davis cup team, in seventh place; S.
Howard Voshell eighth, Lawrence B.
Rice of Newton Center, Mass., ninth,
and Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston tenth.
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, unbeaten in
this country last year and conqueror of
Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of course heads
the women's ranking. In second place is
Miss. Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles,
unnerup in the national championship,
while Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jacsup,
who gave Mrs. Mallory several hard
matches, is third. Mrs. May Sutton
Bundy of Los Angeles, who came out of
retirement to aid in the defense of the nerican title, has been placed fourth the list and Miss Eleanor Goss of s city fifth. Miss Goss had a victory or Miss Browne to her credit, but she is not as active as the California girl nd in the main her record was not

### Mass of Data Tackled.

That the ranking lists will not meet fith unanimous approval is a certainty. To ranking list ever has. In the main, however, the committee appears to have done its difficult work well. Only twenty were ranked in singles this year, as against 167 in men's singles and 54 in women's singles a year ago, but the task was none the less trying, for the mass of data and statistics that the committee had to nonder over was list as nittee had to ponder over was just as neavy as usual. For the first time in

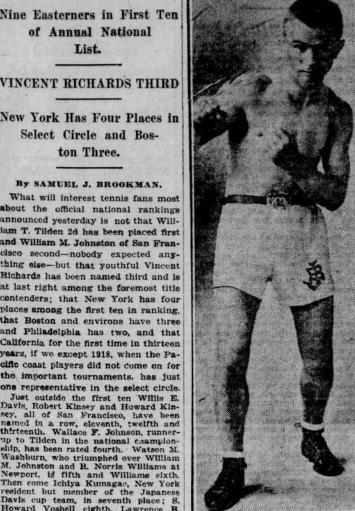
heavy as usual. For the first time in three years the ratings were not based on mathematical formula alone but on common sense comparison of the records. Exception undoubtedly will be taken to placing S. Howard Voshell eighth on the list. Veshell flashed some fine tennis on occasions last season, but also some near tennis. The best tells he nis on occasions last season, but also some poor tennis. The best taing he did was to beat Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanose star, twice, but he was de-feated by Cedric Major, Allen Behr, Howard Kinsey and Dean Mathey among others, and his play was far from consistent. In our opinion four of the five men named right after him a position Lawrence R. Pice Willia E. position, Lawrence B. Rice, Willis E. avis, Robert Kinsey and Howard Kin-y, should have passed him in tennis

Sectional Rankings, Too.

Supplementing the national cankings this year are the ratings of the different tennis sections into which the country is divided. No foreign players were ranked with the exception of Ichiya Kumagae, who has been a resident of the country for a number of years. The committee has recommended that next meason subcommittees be named to take care of the women's ranking, the junior ranking and the one for boys. The ranking committee consisted of Holcombe Ward of New York, chairman: Abraham Bassford, Jr., New York; B. F. Thorwald of Cleveland, Russell N. Dans of Pawtucket and Dr. P. B. Hawk of Philadelphia. The sectional rankings follow;

### CALIFORNIA SECTION.

Will Go Abroad and Risk His Bantam Title



Johnny Buff.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC SECTION. Men's Singles-1, L. F. Turnbull, Balti-ore: 2, C. M. Charest, Baltimore: 3, P. L. Ala-delsborough, Jr., Baltimore: 4, J. A. Ma-e, Baltimore: 5, Arthur Hellen, Washing-n, D. C.; 6, F. M. Bundy, Norfolk, Va. William J. Sweeney, Baltimore: 8, J. A. Colston, Baltimore: 9, Arthur Yencken, ashington, D. C.; 10, W. C. Crawford,

Men's Singles-1. Theodore Drewes. St. Louis; 2. Philip Bagby, Kansas City; 3. Ralph Powell, Omaha: 4. Wray Brown, St. Louis; 5. Fred C. Jostles, St. Louis.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION. Men's Singles 1, B. B. Mogue, Dallas; 2, Evan Rees, Pallas; 3, Louis Thalhelmer, Jr., Dallas; 4, Jack Norton, Fort Werth, Tex.; 5, J. B. Adouc, Jr., Dallas.

Namey: 3, Robert Kinsey: 4, Howneey: 5, Wallace Bates: 6, William;
17. Edmund Levy: 8, Phil Bettens: 9,
Batkin: 10, Charles Stickney, all of
ancisco.

Builbies-1, Robert Kinsey and Howneey: 2, John Strachan and Roland
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13. J. B. Adoue, Jr., Dallas.
14. WESTERN SECTION.

Men's Singles-1, Walter T. Hayes, Chineey: 2, John Strachan and Edmund Levy:
15. Walter B. Holen Baker: 2,
15. Holen Wills: 3, Miss Anna McCune: 4,
16. Miss Winifred Sun; 7, Miss Lucy:
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16. Miss Wolfer, Miss Margorie; 2, Miss Rult Wise, Cleveland: 7,
16. Davis and C. J. Griffin are not on account of insufficient data. No

Holder of Two Titles to Invade John Heydler Declares Trades Bantam and Flyweight Forces in England.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Buff to go abroad and leave a large number of American bantams without a chance to even try for one of his titles at homes. When Buff defeated Herman attendance. for the bantam title the proud manager holder and would defend his honors at short intervals, against the best boys

short intervals, against the best boys in the class.

Even when Buff was offered a guaranty of \$17,000 to meet Jimmy Wilde in England he declined on the ground that he was in honor bound to remain here and defend his title. This was the signal for a battalion of ambitious bantams to bombard Buff with challenges, and it was expected he would at any minute get into the ring with one of his challengers.

Suddenly he announced that he would go to England and seek matches with the bantams there. In passing it may be mentioned that the bantams of England are few compared with those in this country and are not nearly so

tests, both intersectional, national and international, which are being added to the 1922 sport schedules. International, which are being added to the 1922 sport schedules. International attention, which are being added to the 1922 sport schedules. International tennis, golf, yachting and track meets are already in the making; numerous intersectional football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have been carded and there will be a wider interescent football games have b

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Paying His Own Expenses.

get but one bantam match and that is with Tommy Harrison, the title holder of the class. In this contest Buff's world title would be at stake, and as

English referees are strict, Buff would stand a chance of being shorn of his title. He might recompense himself by winning Wilde's flyweight crown.

Buff, Jabez White, Albany bantamweight, and Lew Diamond, manager of Buff and White, sail on the steamship Baltic for London, January 15. White has just joined the Diamond stable. He will appear in exhibitions with Buff in London dance hails and vaudeville houses.

'Jack Dempsey is and always will be s fighting champion. He is ready to de-fend his title at any time the public de-

mpsey's manager, to the question: Will Dempsey fight Harry Wills?" But please do not construe this as an effort on our part to cook up a fight with Wills," he continued. "Of the pres-ent possible heavyweight contenders

"Brennan lasted longer with Domisov than Georges Carpentier, Fred Fulton, Jess Willard, Battling Levinsky, Carl Morris, Billy Miske, Gunboat Smith and Terry Keller combined,

"By knocking out fifty-one opponents Brennan has created a new American heavyweight knockout record. Fulton has only stopped fifty opponents, whis Dempsey has stowed away forty-sa, battlers.

"Brennan came closer to knocking out Dempsey than any one class. Brennan

# BUFF TO GO ABROAD Sport to Reach Unprecedented Plane TO SEEK RING FAME in 1922, Predict Prominent Authorities No Financial Expert Will

Have Strengthened Clubs

for Pennant Races.

According to opinions expressed by Johnny Buff, holder of two titles, fly- America's leading officials in sport, weight and bantam, has decided to so amateur and professional activities in to England and risk one of his cham- 1922 will reach a plane of popularity pionship possessions. Incidentally he never touched in the past. Regardless may try to lift the world's flyweight of the outpouring of millions of spectachampionship, now held by Jimmy tors and contestants in the games of the last twelve months it is the unanimous belief of those best qualified to the coming season will witness new

That these opinions are based upon of the champion announced that the substantial grounds is shown by the

By JOHN A. HEYDLER,

President of the National League. Buff is not making the foreign trip on a guarantee, but is paying his own expenses across the ocean and will depend on getting matches after his arrival there.

Viewed from all angles, the action of the Jerseyman is surprising. He can get but one bantam match and that is

The past year has been one of satisfactory.

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in baseball.

Many circumstances enter into a consideration of 1922 prospects and the majority of these make for a continuation of popularity of the game. Many trades and deals have been made which the same trades and deals have been made which the same trades and deals have been made which the same trades and deals have been made which the same trades and deals have been made which the same trades and deals have been made which the same trades and deals have been made which the same trades are satisfaction and less risk. will strengthen various clubs. In some cases players have been shifted from one team to another, adding new color, stimulation and power to a club, for a player can outgrow his usefulness by retarity of tennis and sport in general

Bouts of the Week.

THIS AFTERNOON A. C.—Joe Lynch vs. Al Walker, Side Jimmy Duffy vs. Shamus no; twelve rounds each. A. C. (Newark)—Erminio Spalia tck Herann; twelve rounds, nod Grove S. C.—Johnny Howard arold Abbott. Jack Redmond vs. nag Fitzpatrick; twelve rounds

rena (Jersey City)-K. O. Phil n vs. K. O. Willie Loughlin; WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

FRIDAY NIGHT. ison Square Garden-Andy Cheney Babe Herman; fifteen rounds.

role of world's champions this feature ne should prove an attraction in th National League and a boom to baseball

## By WALTER CAMP,

Secretary Football Rules Committee.

my mind it is a clear indication of physical fitness and the admiration in which it is held. The lessons learned during the war greatly increased this appreciation, but the admiration for and the desire to participate in clean sport is inherent in the American people.

American people.
Football, as played by the hundreds
of college teams throughout the country, brings out these qualities in a manner equaled in few other sports. The
game even to the novice spectator is

## By JULIAN S. MYRICK.

rades and rades and will strengthen various causes players have been shifted from one team to another, adding new color, stimulation and power to a cheb, for a player can outgrow his usefulness by remaining in one city too long. Spring training restrictions have been removed making it possible to send pitchers and other players south for a more protrancted session of conditioning, thus raising the standard of early season play.

Expects Closer Race.

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### Walter Camp Forecasts New Records for Football Next Fall.

formed that Australia expects to send on a great team; South Africa has a team of young men who have been improving decidedly since 1919 and they expect to be among the challengers this year; the Japanese are also strengthening their team, to say nothing of the European teams, so it looks as though the Davis cup will again have a great year and attract tremendous interest, which will react for the good of the game not only nationally but internationally.

### BOXING. By TEX RICKARD,

Manager of Madison Square Garden. The American people like excitement This demand for excitement is show thich supply thrills are patronized Boxing, of course, ranks well to the fore

The unprecedented popularity of foot- while 1922 is not likely to witness ball in 1921 and the overwhelming evi- another bout of the international caliber in the clerical organ Germania, the the German billiard expert, Erik Hagendence that the coming season will see and interest of the Dempsey-Carpentier Chancellor says: contest I think that there will be an in department of the sport is a splenedid tribute to the game and those who play be he d in conformity to the law. Box-real test for the creative forces of defor to for all sport, so far as I can learn, is on

young and old, to watch or play games or contests such as boxing. The relief from the strain imposed by the war and the growing belief in the benefits of exercise and competition have all work of regenerating the world eco-

sport.
So far as boxing is concerned, the
Walker law has helped the sport wonderfully in New York State, and I would
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about as good as Hoppe. other States. The new Boxers Alliance, if it means business and has no private axes to grind should be a great boom of Austra and Russia as for boxing. If champions could be forced to defend their titles against selected have a far reaching and disastrous efform, and Arthur Woods will meet in ing worthy contenders a chance to

impetus during the last year due in part

during the last decade the average span of life has constantly lentgthened. Another underlying reason may be that it was a shock to the nation during the war to find many young men disqualified for military service because of poor physical condition. The natural reaction has been to seek to remedy this meakness, and participation in aports to be approximately appr

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WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York.
2. Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles.
3. Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Wilnington, Del.
4. Mrs. May Sutton Burdy, Los Angeles.
5. Miss Eleanor Goss, New York.
6. Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
7. Mrs. B. E. Cole, North Andorer, Mass.
8. Miss Leslie Baneroff, West Newton, Mass.
9. Mrs. Edw. Raymond, Hartsdale, N. Y.
10. Miss Phyllis Walsh, Overbrook, Pa.

# TEST FOR GERMANY

Venture a Horoscope of Its Outcome.

HOPE HELD BY WIRTH

Retirement of This Vast Sum

in this category, and, while the last Chancellor Wirth believes the intertwelve months has witnessed great in- national discussions which have been and gate receipts, I am inclined to be- the hope of the nations getting closer lieve that the new year will surpass the together in a desire for positive international cooperation. Discussing the

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fect on world commerce generally.

cellor, "in the long run would prove a poor offset to the reparation benefits which Germany is expected to yield, for the social distress resulting from unem-ployment alone suggests careful scrutiny and much calculation before it is too Thus we see two factors severely pitted against each other-arbitrary force and economic sanity. The latter suggests that the whole range of inter-national economic issues should be brought into harmony with the overshad-

of even a solitary financial expert who would undertake to cast a horoscope for the Germany of 1922. Official quarters are even more reticent. "Our fate is wholly and inseparately wrapped up in housed yesterday. Contrary to the the reparations problem and the manner of its solution," is in effect, the answer of Government officials and political, in-

dustrial and financial leaders.
All seem to agree, however, that the
last year has demonstrated beyond peradventure the complete fallacy of the En-

Pinky Mitchell, a former Milwaukee high school boy.

The contest is scheduled to go ten rounds and, in accordance with the Wisconsin law, no decision will be given by the referee if both men are on their feet at the finish. All seats for the match have been sold, and the gate receipts will hit the \$41,000 mark, it was announced.

Leonard will receive a guarantee of \$15,000, with a privilege of a percentage, while Mitchell, who will receive a percentage, probably will draw down about \$11,000.

The match is attracting added interest because of the fact that Leonard has twice knocked our Pinky's older brother. Nichie Mitchell, who aspired to the championship honors.

see that the schedules in all lines of observed proportional revision as the mark de-treclates. They apparently see no after-native for the Government but to con-tinue to put out fresh currency in quan-titles necessary to keep the workmen

at a wage of from 60 to 75 cents a day, against that of the United States and Great Britain at ten times that cost.

The disintegration of the German Communist party was one of the year's significant features. Germany's army of radical workers is still an intact, as all powerful Socialistic union, which no government dare affront, but it apparently has decisively jettisoned the tenets of Moscow. The Majority Socialists and the Independent Socialists together control 163 out of 69 Reichstag members.

### International Cue Tourney to Take Place Next Month

The international amateur billiard tournament to be held at the Manufac-turers Club, Philadelphia, will begin Monday, February 13, not on January

Retirement of This Vast Sum

Is Problem to Make Big
Bankers Gloomy.

Bergan, Jan. 1 (Associated Press).—
Chancellor Wirth believes the international discussions which have been going on the last few weeks warrant the hope of the nations getting closer together in a desire for resitive international in the present European amateur champion at 18.2 balkline. Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion. says, "He is about my size—5 feet 7 inches—and player, and player and player and player and player. To this Roger Conti, champion of France, added. "Bos is fastest player ever. One hundred player, but I thing Roudil better. About like Horemans in build, Roudil is 6 feet."

### Makes Run of 768.

lacher, when he comes to this country, says he has been advised that in a recent tournament Hagenlacher made a run of 768 at 18:2 balkline. A contract which he must fulfill in Berlin is delay-ing Hagenlacher's arrival, but he will

past two years has made business visits to Berlin and who while there saw Hag-enlacher play, was saked how the Ger-man champion would compare with Hoppe. His reply was. "I think he is

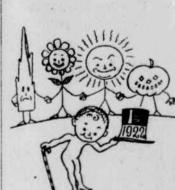
a special match, Greenleaf playing 720 points to Woods's 609,

### Indoor Polo Game.

Squadron A Armory will throw op its doors to indoor polo next Saturd when six of the "highest rated" play in the city will cross mallets in a ga of six chukkers of 7½ minutes each. I games will start at about \$130 P. M. I pames will be Messrs, George C. Sh man, 5 goals; Archer W. Kinny, 9 goi and Robert A. Graniss, 4 goals—total goals—vs, Messrs, R. K. Cooke, 4 goa H. B. Blackwell, 7 goals, and Robert Winn, 9 goals—total 20 goals,

Mongantown, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Box s an intercollegiate sport will not dopted by West Virginia Univers ed yesterday. Contrary to the a nounced yesterday. Contrary to the at-tude at some institutions, Mountaine authorities are said to favor the spo-but think that facilities should be ru-adequate and that a larger numbe men should be interested before the s is put on an intercollegiate basis,

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champlonship honors.

Judging from Leonard's appearance, the champlon is in splendid condition and looks like the lightweight he was when he won the champlonship from Freddle Welsh in New York.

In this direction the reparations issue also has a decisive hearing on Germany's economic position in the near future, for it is asserted her stores of raw materials will suffice only to keep her industries in motion until early

unitare decided to omit from the ranking, on account of insufficient data, of Herbert Saler, Philip Rettens, E. Chandler, L. Helibron and Armand

JUNIOR SINGLES.

BOYS' SINGLES.